



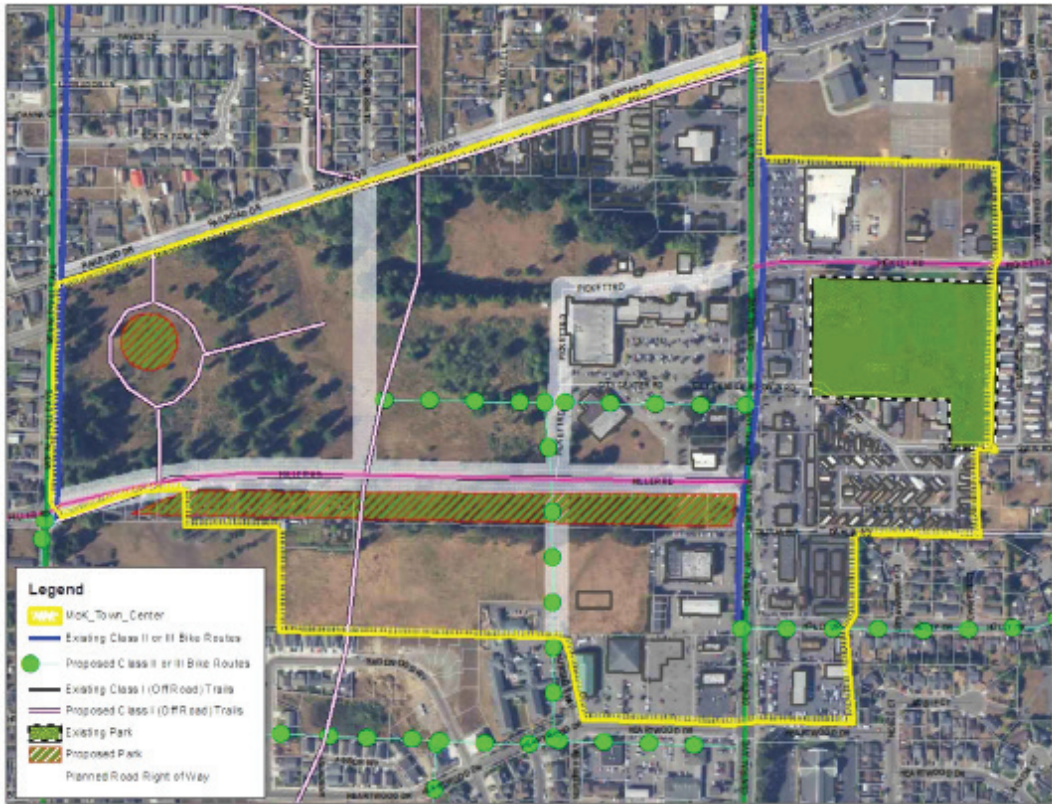
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Mck Town Center rezoning will provide maximum flex, options



Big box stores banned, housing possible

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Town Center will likely be rezoned, which will open up the area to a great mix of uses, including housing, stores, restaurants, hotels and public facilities.

However, restrictions will likely stay in place that prevent new drive-through restaurants and so-called “big box” stores.

Mixed Use Zone

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) voted unanimously Jan. 22 to recommend that the entire Town Center be declared a Mixed Use Zone.

The Town Center encompasses an area stretching from Railroad Drive to Heartwood Drive and from McKinleyville Avenue to Pierson Park. The area is hodgepodge of zoning, with most of Central Avenue zoned Commercial Service, and the undeveloped area behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center with different zoning in different sections, including Medium Density Residential, Commercial Services and Mixed Use.

The Mixed Use Zone provides the most latitude for what can be built. The McKMAC decided last week that changing the

TOWN CENTER ♦ A2

MCKINLEYVILLE TOWN CENTER This map shows some of the proposed trails and open space areas for the undeveloped area of the Town Center. The circle on the left shows the Pierson Pond. On the bottom, south of Hiller Road, there is an area designated as a possible park. However, portions of that strip are already developed with homes, businesses and a church. The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee does not support that area as being a park as designated on the map.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Arcata limiting takeout waste from eateries

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ARCATA— New regulations are soon to change your food takeout experience in Arcata. Since October, the City of Arcata has been scoping ways to reduce solid waste from single-use containers at local eateries, including restaurants, food trucks and grocery stores. The end result, Ordinance No. 1527 (read a summary on page B3), was introduced by the City Council last week. The council may adopt it at its Feb. 5 meeting, and if so it will take effect March 6.

The ordinance requires all single-use disposable foodware – takeout containers – to be fiber-based, readily decomposable and be free of petroleum and biologically based plastics. It also requires businesses to provide accessory disposable foodware items such as straws, stir sticks, napkins, condiment cups, cup sleeves, etc., only upon request. Reusable foodware will be required for on-site dining.

Customers will be charged a 25 cent fee for single-use disposable foodware but they'll get a 25 cent discount for customers who bring their own reusable takeout foodware.

The ordinance will also prohibit the sale or distribution of single-use plastic bottled beverages less than 21 ounces in size at any activity held on City of Arcata property for which a city special events permit has been issued.

Waste reduction expert and Zero Waste Humboldt Vice President Maggie Gainer said the new ordinance is the start of a long journey. “This ordinance is just the beginning in reducing single use plastics – a major contributor to global warming,” Gainer said. “Public adoption of ‘bringing your own’ reusable beverage and takeout containers is a top priority. We need to continue working to develop the infrastructure for reuse, Like water bottle refill stations.”

“For all significant changes to be successful and long-lasting, all three sectors of our community are needed to work together,” Gainer said. “Nonprofits, environmental organizations, churches and schools must be active in consumer and youth education about adopting reuse and waste reduction habits. We are working for a cultural shift. The private sector business community is needed to integrate waste reduction ethics into their business operations. Local government must play its role to encourage and enforce less wasteful practices, in particular, to reduce the damage caused by single-use plastics.”

Enforcement is being delayed until the ordinance has been in effect for a year so as to allow food vendors to adapt to the new regs, though penalty fees will still be assessed. Waivers will be available when reusable containers cost more than three times the disposable version.

Fishermen unite as wind energy nears

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As three areas off the California coast – including the Humboldt coast – are eyed for new offshore wind energy development leases, an East Coast fishermen’s advocacy group has formed a West Coast committee to unify and advance the fishing industry’s response.

Since September 2018, the Responsible Offshore Development Alliance (RODA) has been active on the East Coast, where 16 areas have been leased for wind energy. The group has united fishermen, processors and community associations there and Annie Hawkins, RODA’s executive director, said the West Coast needs similar networking as offshore wind energy leasing looms.

“Over the last year, we’ve been hearing more and more from the Pacific fishermen with very similar concerns,” she continued. “Since we’re here to gain strength in numbers and be the platform for issues commercial fishermen are concerned about, it makes sense to expand out West and bring everyone together under the umbrella.”

RODA’s westward expansion includes formation of a nine-member Pacific Advisory Committee which will work to influence the siting and

operations of wind power projects, and reduce their impacts on fishing and fisheries resources.

Leasing of ocean areas is administrated by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) which identifies broad “call areas” for offshore wind development. After noticing and public comment, specific Wind Energy Areas are designated within the call areas that are leased through an auction process.

Three call areas have been identified in California and a process for creating them in Oregon is in place. One of the California areas is 25 to 30 miles off the coast of Eureka and two more are offshore of Morro Bay.

Lease auctions for the three areas are slated for sometime this year.

Placement of turbines affects commercial fishing by displacing fishing areas and so does the routing of transmission lines because maintenance buffers need to be clear of other activity.

Noah Oppenheim, the executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Association and a member of the RODA Pacific Advisory Committee, said so far, BOEM is prioritizing leasing over scoping.

Oppenheim added that doing the lease auctions

WIND ENERGY ♦ A2

Supes ponder new vacation rental district

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Having booted small occupancy short-term rentals from a tourism assessment district, the county will devote staff time to assisting their owners with forming a district of their own.

The Board of Supervisors fielded an update on the process at their Jan. 14 meeting. The presentation was a follow-up on action taken last October, when a majority of supervisors voted to follow a recommendation from the Humboldt Lodging Alliance (HLA) on booting Airbnb-type rentals of less than five units from the district.

Economic Development director Scott Adair said the HLA’s board has since approved use of \$15,000 to help Short Term Rentals (STRs) “organize and work together to develop, potentially, a new TBID (Tourism Business Improvement District).”

The TBID collects a two percent annual room rental revenue fee from lodging businesses to fund marketing and promotion efforts boosting tourism. Managed by the HLA, the district – up to now – has included all lodging businesses in unincorporated county areas and cities.

Adair said there will soon be “outreach in an effort to create a town hall meeting with the STRs” at a yet-to-be determined location in the county. The meeting will be a forum for discussion on ways his department and the county “can be supportive to their industry.”

Adair described the \$15,000 as “a starting point” and said the HLA won’t be leading the process, the STRs will.

Removal of the smaller rentals will subtract about \$185,000 from the district’s annual budget, with \$109,000 of it coming from the unincorporated county area. In 2018, a total of about \$1.5 million of district fee revenue was collected, with about \$456,000 coming from the county area, \$326,000 coming from Arcata and \$27,000 from Trinidad.

When the board majority approved the SLR excision last October, Supervisor Mike Wilson called the move “undemocratic.” At last week’s meeting, he said the split

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Pollinator garden suggested for Hiller Park

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE – A pollinator garden, designed to attract bees, hummingbirds and butterflies, may be installed at Hiller Park in McKinleyville.

Beth Frink brought the idea to the McKinleyville Community Services District Recreation Advisory Committee at its Jan. 16 meeting.

Frink, who is a member of the committee, suggested that the pollinator garden be located with the existing Botanical Garden, located west of the parking lot and adjacent to the sewer plant.

The garden would include native plants chosen to attract bees and butterflies and other pollen-seeking creatures. Frink told the committee that partners would be sought to help with the project, including local service clubs, and native plant and bird enthusiasts.

Frink's proposal received a warm reception from the committee.

"I like the idea," said committee member Johnny Calkins. 'this is actually a garden that has a purpose... This would be a much better use of this site.'

The area is roughly one-eighth to a quarter acre in

size. Frink said the garden would be fenced to keep dogs out.

Committee member Jeff Dunk suggested that an entomology class at Humboldt State be invited to come out and count the bugs at the garden before it is installed. They could then come back and conduct a count after the garden is planted.

MCSD Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee suggested that Frink create a clear plan for the garden.

"Break the project down into steps," Frisbee said. "Then you can approach this in chewable bites."

Frink was asked to return to the committee in February with a clear map of the botanical garden area.

The committee may further discuss the proposal when it meets Thursday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the MCSD Conference Room, 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville.

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VOTING MACHINE TESTING Humboldt County Elections announced that logic and accuracy testing of the voting machines will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 beginning at 8 a.m. Prior to each election, the Humboldt County Office of Elections tests ballots and equipment to ensure that all ballot types are read correctly and all ballot counting equipment is fully functional and tallying votes accurately. A specific Logic and Accuracy Observer Panel is convened pursuant to the California Secretary of State's approved logic and accuracy procedures to certify the validity and outcome of the testing. Interested parties can observe the testing of the machines for accuracy in the tabulation of votes at the Humboldt County Office of Elections, 2426 Sixth St., Eureka.



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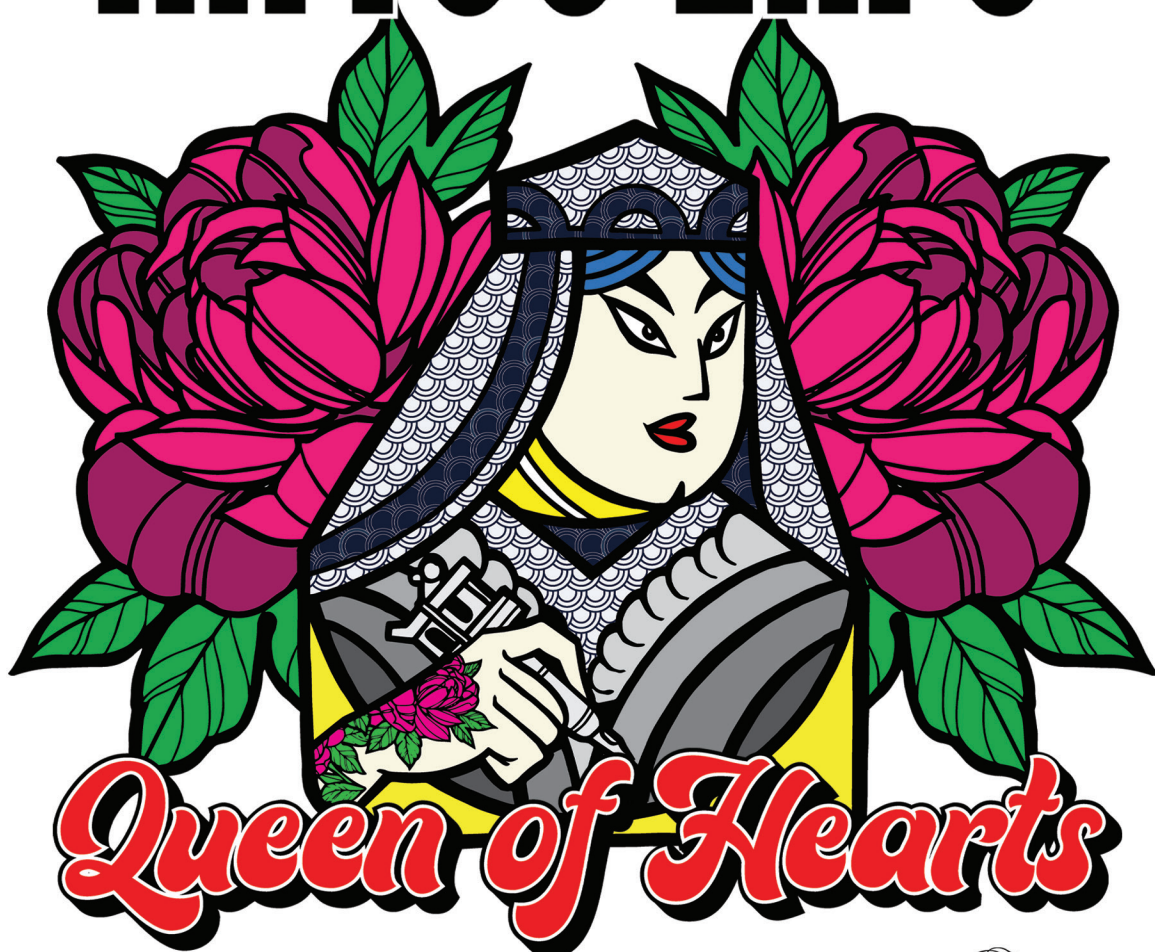
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 6TH 11AM-10PM

9PM THE UNDERCOVERS: DANCE HITS WAVE
10PM WELCOME RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS/VENDORS WAVE

FRIDAY, FEB. 7TH 11AM-10PM

2PM QUEEN OF HEARTS RAFFLE
7PM KING & QUEEN OF HEARTS BEAUTY CONTEST
9PM FRIDAY TATTOO CONTESTS
-BEST BLACK & GREY
-BEST TRADITIONAL
-BEST OF DAY

9PM BLEACH: TRIBUTE TO NIRVANA WAVE

SATURDAY, FEB. 8TH 11AM-10PM

12PM SUSHI BLUE'S SUSHI EATING CONTEST
2PM QUEEN OF HEARTS RAFFLE
7PM CITY HIPPIE PERFORMS LIVE
8PM SATURDAY TATTOO CONTESTS
-BEST PORTRAIT
-BEST COLOR
-BEST TRIBAL
-BEST OF DAY

9PM SAFETY ORANGE: SOCAL ROCK WAVE

SUNDAY, FEB. 9TH 11AM-6PM

12PM LITTLE PAWS PAGEANT
2PM QUEEN OF HEARTS RAFFLE
4:30PM SUNDAY TATTOO CONTESTS
-BEST LEG
-BEST BACK
-BEST OF DAY
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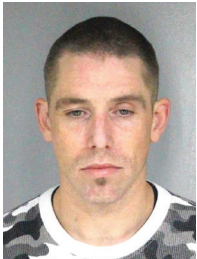
EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

EUREKA – In 2019, the Eureka Police Department (EPD) approached the Humboldt County Community Corrections Partnership (HCCCP) with a proposal requesting funding to create a team to address two separate issues facing law enforcement in our county.

The first is in response to the effects of realignment, AB 109, Prop 47 and Prop 57. Since these have taken affect, local law enforcement has had to bear the burden of ensuring those released on supervised probation are adhering to their terms of release. When they don't and they abscond from probation, law enforcement is tasked with taking these individuals back into custody. It has been found that these individuals often re-offend and victimize members of our community.

Secondly, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office has had a large load of cases which they are systematically trying to locate the alleged offenders. In a majority of these cases, warrants have been issued and the offenders need to be located, apprehended, and brought to court to have their cases adjudicated. Many of these cases involve domestic violence related investigations as well as a large number of driving under the influence cases. The suspected offenders in these types of cases, as well as others, endanger the safety of our communities and need to be held accountable for their actions.

The HCCCP granted the request for funding and the Joint Agency Fugitive Apprehension (JAFA) Team was created. With the assistance of the Humboldt County Probation Department a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was developed and signed. The MOU includes nearly all Humboldt County's Law Enforcement agencies.



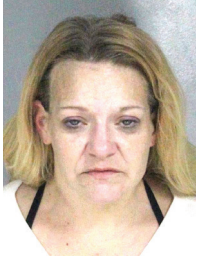
Jesse Hanson



Amanda Brown



Charles Wentworth



Sarah Voight

The JAFA team is designed to be a collaborative effort among the MOU agencies to provide personnel to assist in warrant sweep operations. JAFA is managed by EPD with the assistance of the Probation Department for reimbursement under the funding outline.

The goal is to conduct a warrant sweep operation every one or two weeks throughout Humboldt County. The second operation was held on Jan. 17, where the team checked nine different locations for eight identified warrant suspects. During the operation, three of the identified warrant suspects were located and arrested. Additional arrests were also made at these locations for other outstanding warrants as well as fresh charges.

The results of the operation:

- Jesse Hanson, 39: Arrested on two felony warrants, one for narcotic sales and the second for Post Release Community Supervision (AB109) probation violation. He was also arrested for possession of heroin for sale. 21 grams of heroin seized.
- Amanda Brown, 32: Arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for driving on a suspended license. She was also arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sale.
- Charles Wentworth, 38: Arrested on a felony warrant for narcotic sales. He was also arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Sarah Voight, 42: Arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for possession of a controlled substance. She was also arrested for possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Change your oil the zero waste way

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata encourages community members to change their motor oil with zero waste principles in mind. In order to prevent pollution in Humboldt Bay and in local creeks and streams, the Environmental Services Department has some tips regarding the proper disposal of used motor oil.

Motor oil, by volume, is one of California's largest hazardous waste streams, with approximately 115 million gallons of motor oil being sold each year. Used motor oil is considered extremely hazardous waste as it is insoluble and contains heavy metals and toxic chemicals.

An estimated 30 percent of used motor oil in California goes uncollected each year, which causes serious environmental problems by making its way into creeks, streams and oceans via storm drains. One gallon of used motor oil can foul the taste of 1 million gallons of drinking water.

- Beware of the 3,000-mile myth. Most vehicles do not need an oil change every 3,000 miles. Automakers nowadays are regularly recommending oil changes at 5,000, 7,500 or even 10,00 miles based on driving conditions. Unnecessary oil changes generate millions of gallons of waste oil each year. If the owner's manual is unavailable, visit calrecycle.ca.gov/UsedOil/ChangeInterval/ to check manufacturer-recommended oil change intervals for most vehicles.
- Changing motor oil and vehicle fluids can be easily done at home without compromising the environment. Remember to drain auto fluid into a drain pan and use a funnel when pouring fluids. Place absorbent material, such as an old towel or absorbent pad, under the drain pan to catch any drips, and do not pour used motor oil in the street or in the trash. Please recycle used motor oil and used oil filters. With proof of residency, like a recent water bill or rental agreement, Arcata residents can pick up a free motor oil recycling container at the Environmental Services Office, located at 736 F St.

- Dispose of waste oil at a Certified Collection Center (CCC). Certified Collection Centers have storage tanks on site to collect and safely dispose of used oil and oil filters, and will pay 40 cents per gallon of oil collected. A CCC will not accept used motor oil that has been contaminated with other fluids such as antifreeze, solvents, gasoline or water, so please do not mix used oil with other vehicle fluids. Franklin's Service, 1903 Heindon Rd., is Arcata's only CCC, and can be reached at (707) 822-1975. For a list of Certified Collection Centers in greater Humboldt County, visit cityofarcata.org.

For more helpful zero waste tips, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822- 8184.

Breastfeeding meetup

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Arcata Recreation Division is excited to offer a bi-monthly Breastfeeding Meetup through Arcata Play Center in partnership with Breastfeeding USA.

The meetups will act as a safe space for nursing and expectant parents to ask questions, share experiences and offer support.

A Breastfeeding USA counselor will be present to offer additional encouragement focused on the journey of nourishing infants and young children.

Beginning Monday, February 3, Breastfeeding Meetups will take place the first and third Monday of each month from 6 to 7 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. Children of all ages are welcome to attend.

There is no cost to attend thanks to funding provided by the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services First 5 ACEs Collaborative Partnership. (707) 822-7091.

Laundry quandary triggers underfluffed he-Karen

- **Tuesday, December 24 2:14 a.m.** An interspecies choral group composed of a woman and dogs howling up the night in a G Street bank's parking lot were moved along.
- **8:17 a.m.** When you're a McKinleyville resident who's been ripped off by an Oklahoma company, who ya gonna call? APD! (?)
- **10:37 a.m.** Someone on Spruce Way said that a tow truck driver took pictures of her credit card, then took care of business and left... with pics of her credit card still on his phone, which didn't seem quite right. She wanted police to look into the matter.
- **12:58 p.m.** A green-hatted man with dreadlocks busied himself setting a gas fire in the middle of I Street. When that failed, he tried again to fan the flames of futility in front of a nearby bagelry, and was arrested.
- **5:35 p.m.** A laundromat customer/he-Karen found his fluff and fold experience so less than sublime that he threatened physical reprisals against the G Street launderer.
- **7:12 p.m.** Still another *homo erraticus* made sexual comments to a woman at a Valley West burger stand, then tried to get into her car.
- **8:28 p.m.** A hospital patient's hasty exit left him with a needle and tubing dangling from his arm like Yuletide ornamentation up-cycled from biohazardous waste.
- **Christmas 3:54 a.m.** The holiday was heralded by the beating of drums on Diamond Drive.
- **10:59 a.m.** A man was said to be helplessly locked in a vehicle in a health club parking lot. Liberating forces were dispatched.
- **2:05 p.m.** A man refused to exit a cab in a health club parking lot. Apparently extrication occurred, since they aren't there any more.
- **Thursday, December 26 12:10 p.m.** A squad of four toughs on bikes executed a coordinated theft at a downtown hardware store, then pedaled away. Among their urban assault accoutrement were bad-guy black hats, the mandatory hoodies, post-Caribbean dreadlocks, suburban badass camo pants, a knife in a leg sheath and a bike-mounted bat.
- **12:40 p.m.** *"I'm going to fight you!"* was the curiously verbose declaration by a man in Redwood Park. Despite his bold departure from the traditional *"Imakigyer-fugginass!"* the needlessly articulate gentleman aptly demonstrated his fearsome potential for ineffectual savagery by beating on a vehicle

for a time. However, police deemed the report unfounded and it may go down in history as some noon-hour fantasist's fever dream.

- **12:52 p.m.** After being sexually inappropriate with hospital staff, a drunk threatened the subjects of his unwanted ardor with a knife and was arrested.
- **9:40 p.m.** Somehow the night's UnSelf-Awareness Award was won by a fresh contestant, the man who parked his car in the H Street roadway and, with a woman and child, commenced a-chompin' evening vittles.
- **Friday, December 27 8:23 a.m.** A Foster Avenue man's wallet disappeared overnight, and by morn his debit card had been used in Eureka.
- **9:32 a.m.** A man said his cell phone had been taken out of his hand on Giuntoli Lane the previous night, but he didn't know if there'd been a struggle.
- **2:47 p.m.** A woman loaded up a cart with \$500 in groceries, jetted out of the store, piled it a blue Honda Odyssey and zoomed away.
- **Saturday, December 28 10:07 a.m.** A husband served an Emergency Protective Order on behalf of his wife. He was supposed to clear out, but she viewed him still moving about the house on security cameras from some unknown remove.
- **10:50 a.m.** A man did a stop 'n' squat on the pedestrian overpass, leaving behind another tripping hazard for that night's traversers.
- **12:23 p.m.** Another representative of the male persuasion at the library touched a woman after being asked not to, made a scene and, clad in black and blue, wouldn't leave his battlestation at computer no. 2.
- **12:23 p.m.** A fancifully-attired bicycling brigand for the third time beset a downtown hardware store, this time resplendent in discount-road warrior spiked baseball cap and skullface mask advertising his social maladjustment. Caught on video swiping various tools, the suspect was arrested.
- **5:21 p.m.** A relative arrived from out of town at the home of her brother, who passed away on Christmas Day. She found that someone had broken in and stolen several guitars and other items.
- **4:24 p.m.** A woman left her stuff in a garbage bag on a bench at the transit center and went shopping, expecting the low-density

polyethylene wrapper to repel incursions by opportunivores and trash collectors alike. When she returned, the bag was but a wrinkly-fond memory since the longevity of unattended property at that location is generously estimated at one Planck second.

- **6:23 p.m.** An urban traveler with full beanie-backpack-cargo pants regalia luxuriated for an unseemly period of time bathing in the restroom of a Uniontown variety store. Once repristinated, he steamed away toward a shoplifter-encrusted supermarket across the parking lot. The store that had hosted his bathing session wanted him tracked down and talked to, but daisy-fresh and with night falling fast, he was well onto some new adventure.
- **Monday, December 30 3:21 p.m.** Someone broke into an H Street mother-in-law unit and passed into the main house, where they took a shower.
- **5:23 p.m.** A man in black overalls claimed to have stayed at a Plaza hotel, but there was no record in their system. He then said he was a police officer, and when asked to leave, slammed his fist on the counter. A cop advised him never to return there.
- **5:51 p.m.** A hairy man had a solo hissyfit outside a Sunny Brae school, causing concern.
- **6:08 p.m.** An unknown elder gent with a cane and a limp hobbled about a Union Street school's playground, causing concern.
- **New Year's Eve 6:04 a.m.** A thumping sound awoke an F Street resident, who suspected someone was doing something under his house.
- **New Year's Day 1:24 p.m.** A man, loosely defined, at the marsh ventilated his hideous species-perpetuation apparatus in the open air, asking a horrified stranger for some unspecified "help."
- **5:43 a.m.** A woman who had no identification couldn't rent a motel room, so she gave some guy she didn't know \$75 to secure the room for her. The friendly stranger rented the room, moved in and then wouldn't answer the door.
- **Thursday, January 2 12:36 p.m.** Someone broke into a Madrone Way home, though there was no sign of forced entry, and left an unloaded Beretta firearm there.
- **Friday, January 3 11:32 a.m.** A woman on Stromberg Avenue,

which according to Google Maps is a 12-minute drive from the pooch-packed Humboldt County Animal Shelter, sent \$900 to Fontana, Calif. for two puppies. They didn't arrive on Dec. 17 as had supposedly been arranged. Then the seller contacted the lady saying he needed another \$1,450 for a special puppy-shipping crate. *Lady, you coulda just...* oh never mind.

- **12:03 p.m.** Are those two steer on Alliance Road starving, or do they just look that way?
- **1:11 p.m.** Three TVs were stolen from a Mustang Lane home.
- **4:38 p.m.** Three individs of slightly varying plaid-colored garb were reported in a "horrible" argument at Ninth and H streets on the Plaza. The primary antagonists were a guy in a tan and brown plaid shirt and another in a red and black plaid shirt. Which flavor of liney goodness was destined to reign supreme is unrecorded.
- **8:16 p.m.** Arriving at her H Street apartment parking lot, a woman couldn't help but notice the blood-splattered car there.
- **9:18 p.m.** "Please don't hurt me!" was the not-unreasonable request of a combatant involved in a bout of fisticuffs in Stewart Park.
- **8:20 p.m.** Gibbered-up menfolk, four in number and awash in some unholy, self-administered alcohol-testosterone concoction, battled briefly on the Plaza in full defiance of the new era of unity and understanding in effect since the mean old statue was removed. The ADD-attenuated strife gradually ebbed into unfortunate verbal exchanges drawn liberally from their collective 300-word vocabulary.
- **9:31 p.m.** Doubts about accreditation dooming any impulse to form a new MENSA chapter on the spot, the battle-hardened warriors from the last hour's Plaza squabble added reinforcements, swelling their ranks to as many as 10. The doofus detachment then clambered up onto the roof of the transit center for an elevated clash, the outcome of which is undocumented.
- **11:43 p.m.** Rather than a mole in the potting shed, an F Street apartment complex hosted a surly carport camper not interested in relocating. Asked to leave by a tenant, he rose to his feet brandishing an icepick, asking where the person lived and other threatening questions. The resident held him at bay with an unfired taser and then called police who moved the camper along.

- **Saturday, January 4 7:14 a.m.** A camouflage-hatted man in a black leather jacket tried a scammy gambit at the classiest lodging facility in Valley West. He claimed he was a guest, but refused to say which room he was staying in. This prevented the staff from doing anything except asking him to leave, but he held with tradition and refused to do so until police came.
- **7:36 a.m.** Doing the same thing and expecting a different result, Camo Hat Man went to a lesser motel just down the way and claimed to be a guest. From there he was moved along again.
- **8:54 a.m.** Two "very hairy" men in rain gear started getting grumpy-wumpy, then pushy-shovey and soon to be snitty-hitty, along Tavern Row. Along they were moved.
- **1:19 p.m.** A man all a-slumber by the riding mowers at a Valley West store refused to leave, but as always, eventually did.
- **3:09 p.m.** Taking responsibility for his black lab's steaming emissions onto an H Street sidewalk simply wasn't among a hoodie-clad man's portfolio of personal responsibilities.
- **9:53 p.m.** Three men clustered on the narrow sidewalk outside a Northtown hair salon engaged in cerebral repartée with passersby, in the sense that the writhing apertures from which their burly blurs emanated were roughly co-located with their booze-bamboozled brainpans.
- **Sunday, January 5 1:44 a.m.** If you're going to impersonate a cop at a Plaza bar, maybe don't go slamming on the door and glass until real cops come and arrest you.
- **6:07 a.m.** A 10th Street rooster *cock-a-doodle-dills* holes in the mind of an annoyed neighbor at 5 a.m. every morning.
- **10:07 a.m.** Surely there was a more secure location to store gift cards, credit cards and other fun-time fungibles than an unlocked car on Ariel Way.
- **9:27 p.m.** Same with the motorcycle helmets and goggles swiped from an unlocked car in Benjamin Court.
- **Tuesday, January 7 9:49 a.m.** A large bearded man chugged a beer at a Valley West supermarket then left, the tactic defying any possibility of extra-medical merch recovery.
- **10:15 a.m.** A man in a Raiders hat filled up a box with hot bar food and walked out of a 13th Street store, then strode out, hopped on a bike and rode off.



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A septic tank of corruption

The Senate “TRIALS” are a joke. They begin with a prayer to a Christian God who they take an oath to “Be fair and listen to all the evidence.”

Their behavior helps POTUS’s efforts to do anything he wants to do. Maybe he was right when he stated that he could shoot somebody in broad daylight and nothing would happen to him.

Does his refusal to allow witnesses and documents to be supplied to the House of Representatives allow him to defy a congressional subpoena? If he is not above the law, as Republican Senators seem to indicate, does that mean that we are also able to defy a subpoena with no consequences?

It looks like we are in for more poison water, coal fouled air, environmental destruction, unhealthy food for school children, selling off of federal lands, fracking, encouraging foreign powers to interfere in our elections, defying Congress, abandoning our allies, embracing horrible dictators, taking credit for anything that goes well and blaming others for failures.

❖ LETTERS

It appears obvious that the spineless Republican Senators will do their best to clear him and he will boast that he is innocent. I am sure that any of them who do actually listen to all of the evidence and votes otherwise will be hearing from him on twitter. He can be very nasty.

The White House is not a swamp but a septic tank of corruption. When POTUS does return to civilian life, will we see the erection of the “Trump Towers” in Moscow, Riyadh, Pyongyang and Jerusalem?

Will he become King Donald or Benedict Donald?

Robert Thoman
McKinleyville

Who is the Soviet?

I read, with some disbelief, the letter to your paper entitled “Soviet Sen. Saunders” and I want to ask this person just who is the Soviet on our current political landscape. Make no mistake, I have always thought

Bernie Sanders was unsuitable to be the president of the US, but not for any of the reasons mentioned in this letter.

Who is it that takes delight in his friendship with Vladimir Putin?

Who is it that obstructed an investigation into the Russian interference with our 2016 election?

Who is it that tried to blackmail the Ukraine (at war with Russia for many years) into admitting that Ukraine and not Russia was responsible for the 2016 election interference?

Who is it that withheld military aid to an opponent of Russia and her interests?

Who is it that condoned and tried to cover up the Russian interference in our 2018 election?

It was not Bernie Sanders.

I hate to tell you, but there are socialists, communists, anarchists, ultra conservatives and yes, even liberals living in this country. Why, because we are all entitled to think our own thoughts and support the ideas, we think make a good country. This is not a great country. Our strength, and sometimes our great weakness, is that

our constitution is a living document. This country is always in flux, that is until Donald J. Trump took the oath of office. This country is probably not only not great, it is no longer good.

If you want a lesson in tribalism, I suggest you read *Lord of the Flies* and try not to make it a blueprint for living.

Thanks for listening,
Jan Phelps
Arcata

Oh, the irony

I haven’t decided who to vote for, but after reading Soviet Sen. Sanders (*Union, Jan. 22*), I’m leaning toward Bernie.

Mr. Pickering of Arcata warns us the Trump campaign will tear down Sanders by accusing him of being too close to Russia, being in a kibbutz, writing a sexual assault story and dishonesty.

I would pay to see President Caligula on the debate stage screaming these themes at his opponent.

Robb Willis
McKinleyville

This week’s Arcata Chamber leaders are some real beautifiers

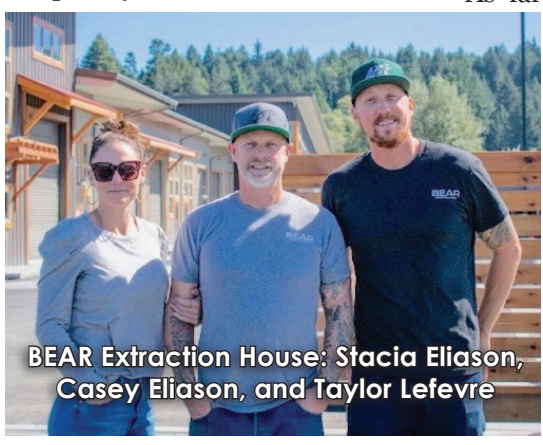
Joellen Clark-Peterson
ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – Every year, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce offers its Business Leadership Awards in six categories: Business of the Year, as decided by the City of Arcata’s Economic Development Committee; Small Business of the Year; Nonprofit of the Year; New Chamber Member of the Year; Hospitality and Tourism of the

Beautification nominees
BEAR Extraction House

Stacia Eliason, *co-owner/founder*

With experience in real estate and farming, we bought the business in 2015 from Wayne Bare Trucking. We had a vision to expand and transition our farming into legal extraction and meanwhile, the cannabis laws were getting ready to change.



BEAR Extraction House: Stacia Eliason, Casey Eliason, and Taylor Lefevre

As far as beautification goes, the property was one 16,000-square-foot warehouse dead center in the 4.5 acre lot that is completely flat. The property was used for logging trucks and had a lot of traffic in and out. We upgraded the current building from a warehouse into 12 different suites. We added a second building that is 2,400 square feet and the newest building is 23,000 square feet with 10 suites. The concept was to rent the space out to different companies who are not all the same so we can have a symbiotic campus. We care about our community and wanted to create a space that our families and coworkers could be proud of and want to come to work at – that’s why we put in the extra effort to make this

Year; Green Business of the Year; Beautification of the Year. Voting by Chamber members will take place at the end of this month.

The 2019 awards will be presented at the Chamber’s Annual Business Leadership Awards dinner on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. Get tickets at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).

property look good. It’s modern with natural accents, a Julian Berg architectural design; the most sought after and best designer in the county.

Benbow Inn

John Porter, *managing partner*

The Benbow opened in 1926 to the public. I used to manage the Eureka Inn for the Barnum family for 18 years and our company, including our partner, Jack McDonald purchased the hotel in 1994. The Benbow is a historical country inn offering respite to the traveling public, internationally and nationally recognized by Historic Hotels of America. Last year we were given a national award as the best historic hotel in the United States. We offer fine accommodations along with food and beverage services, a golf course, and KOA campgrounds. We have something for everybody.

Our new expansion that we opened last year was to primarily make the hotel ADA compliant, but the beautification comes from not just the interior and exterior architecture that we get tremendous comments on, but our grounds include a south side rose garden that has over 100 different species of roses. On the north side, the lawn has a beautiful view of the stone



Benbow Inn: Teresa and John Porter

lowed us to open up to everyone in the community and that’s when we rebranded to Compass. There are two locations, one in Henderson Center and one in Arcata and the corporate office is in Eureka as well.

The Arcata building used to be Renaissance Computers. We purchased it from them and gutted the entire inside. We re-did the entire parking lot, altered the entire layout, and created a new aesthetic.

It has a modern feel, very bright, open, and welcoming. We have water, a coffee bar, a sit down area, and a wall dedicated to Humboldt State because we were started by teachers at Humboldt. There is an iPad available



Compass Credit Union

Compass Credit Union

Shannon Maciel, *VP of member experience*; and Michele O’Brien, *Arcata branch manager*

Compass has been around since 1951. In 2018 our credit union got its community charter which al-

for online banking. Our ATM is in a protected area to keep you out of the elements and it doesn’t need envelopes. The ability to serve our members has increased, as has awareness, by adding the Arcata location.

People’s Alliance endorses Cliff Berkowitz

NORTH COAST PEOPLE’S ALLIANCE

EUREKA – At its Jan. 18 general meeting, the North Coast People’s Alliance unanimously endorsed Cliff Berkowitz for Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, District 1. Though Berkowitz has never held public office, NCPA members were impressed by his commitment to the community; he has spent the last 25 years building community relationships, working on domestic violence awareness, finding solutions to such issues as high gas prices, feeding the hungry and helping the community through several crises using the power of radio.

Berkowitz also impressed members with his commitment to addressing climate change while acknowledging that not all “Green Energy” projects are created the same. In reference to the recent Humboldt Wind Energy Project proposal, he stated his dedication to respecting Native American needs and rights in all land use decisions. Affordable housing, a living minimum wage, transparency and fairness in land use decisions and county road maintenance also feature largely in his platform.

“Cliff’s resolve to address sea level rise and climate change, and his openness to declaring a climate emergency as a way to speed this process, is right in line with NCPA’s mission,” stated Treasurer Tamara McFarland. “He is the right choice for us in this race.”

northcoastpeoplesalliance.org

Arcata Fire brings tax proposal to town hall meetings

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT
McKINLEYVILLE, ARCATA, BAYSIDE, JACOBY CREEK, MANILA – The Arcata Fire District Board of Directors and Fire Chief Justin McDonald have scheduled six town hall meetings in different locations within the Arcata Fire District. (*Note: two of the meetings, in McKinleyville and Arcata, have already taken place. – Ed.*)

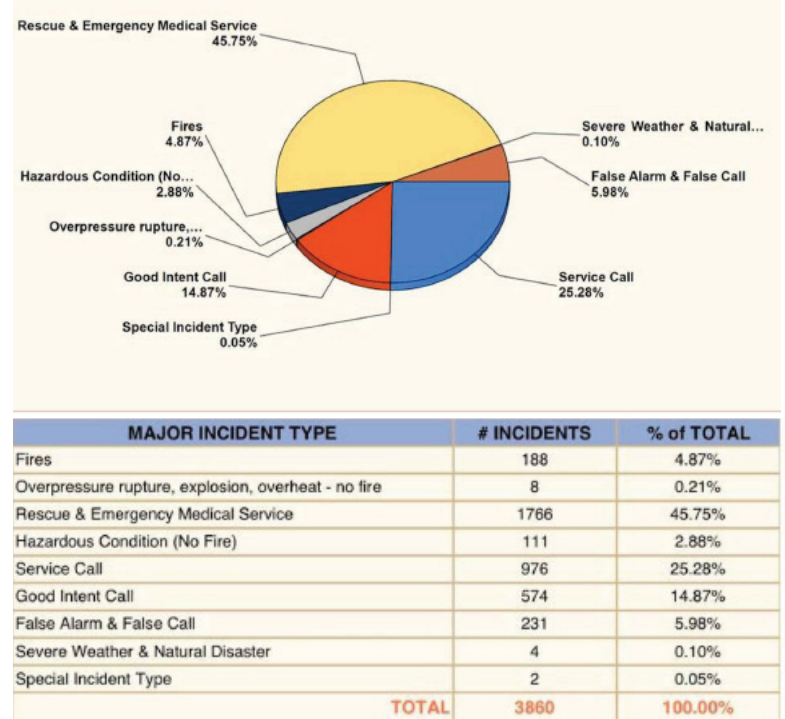
The goal for these meetings is to provide information to the public regarding Measure R, which is a proposed special tax on the March 2020 ballot.

If approved, the tax will generate \$2.2 million that would be used to retain current staffing levels, Restore three frozen/vacant firefighter positions, and Replace and Repair fire engines

and equipment as needed.

District Board President Nicole Johnson reports, “Arcata Fire District is planning to host six meetings over the next few weeks in order to discuss challenges the District is currently facing. I would like to encourage all members living within the five communities serviced by Arcata Fire, to attend these meetings. The District is about to determine the future of our emergency services and whether we can maintain current service levels or begin making drastic cuts. The fire district is here to serve and support this community, please come and join our discussion.”

“These meetings are designed to give the voters of the Arcata Fire District accurate information about why this



2019 INCIDENTS This is how always-busy Arcata Fire spent its time last year.

- ARCATA FIRE TOWN HALL MEETINGS**
- ❖ **Monday, Feb. 3 from 6 to 7 p.m.**
Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside
 - ❖ **Thursday, Feb. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m.**
Pacific Union Elementary School District Multi-Purpose Room, 3001 Janes Rd., Arcata
 - ❖ **Friday, Feb. 7 from 6 to 7 p.m.**
Dow's Prairie Grange - 3995 Dows Prairie Rd., McKinleyville
 - ❖ **Thursday, Feb. 13 from 6 to 7 p.m.**
Proposed location, Manila Area
arcatafire.org, (707) 825-2000

special tax is on the ballot in March. If you are registered to vote, own property or rent property in McKinleyville, Arcata, Bayside, Jacoby Creek, or Manila, we hope to see you at the meetings. We want to answer your questions regarding Measure R, special tax.” stated Chief McDonald.

Our website and social media will provide the currently scheduled meeting dates, locations and times. The District is still working to secure a meeting site Manila. Once staff secures any new meeting locations and dates, information will be updated.

More information can be obtained via arcatafire.org or by calling (707) 825-2000 and speaking with Fire Chief Justin McDonald.

Lots of things to do at the Marsh, naturally, during World Wetlands Day

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA MARSH – World Wetlands Day is Sunday, Feb. 2, and the City of Arcata invites the community to celebrate local wetlands at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

Wetlands are among the most productive ecosystems in the world, comparable to rain forests and coral reefs. The coastal wetlands surrounding Humboldt Bay help protect and improve local water quality, provide fish and wildlife habitat, act as a storm buffer, control incoming flood waters and provide many recreational opportunities for the public to enjoy.

Community members have several options to celebrate, appreciate and restore local wetlands at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife this weekend, including:

- Take a free, guided walk at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 1. Community members are invited to join the Redwood Region Audubon Society for a morning of birding from 8:30 to 11 a.m., or join Friends of the Arcata Marsh's President Elliott Dabill for a guided tour at 2 p.m. Meet at the parking lot of South I Street near Klopp Lake to catch the early tour, or meet at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center at 2 p.m. to catch the later one. Bring your binoculars if you have them. No reservations are necessary, and all ages are welcome. These walks take place every Saturday, rain or shine.
- Join the Environmental Services Department to help clean up marsh and remove invasive plants on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tools, gloves, and lunch will be provided and all ages are welcome. Work will take place rain or shine, and volunteers are asked to meet at the Arcata Marsh parking lot on South G Street at 9 a.m. to participate. For more information, visit cityofarcata.org.
- Stop by the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center any time during normal business hours to participate in the Arcata Marsh Madness Quest. The Marsh Madness Quest is a family-friendly scavenger hunt with interpretive clues that lead participants throughout the Wildlife Sanctuary. At the end of the quest, participants will need to answer a question at the Interpretive Center to earn a special patch.

For more information on local wetlands, visit cityofarcata.org or call the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center at (707) 826-2359.

WILDLIFE TRACKING TALK

The HSU Natural History Museum located at 1242 G St., Arcata is having a free evening lecture Friday, Jan. 31 titled "Wildlife Tracking: Learning the Original Science and Why it Matters" presented by professional tracker and biologist Phil Johnston. He will explain why reading the tracks and signs of wild animals is an ancient human skill and the most fundamental element of ecological literacy. This free lecture is an introduction to a series of tracking workshops beginning Feb. 1. Lecture will be from 7



to 8:30 p.m. Please arrive early for a good seat. Donations are appreciated. humboldt.edu/natmus.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh& Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 1. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Michael Morris in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

Meet Fireball, an easy, cooperative pooch

Here are a few happy updates for you. Little Red (now Freddie) has left my house and moved in with one of my co-workers and her former Redwood Pals rescue dog.

They play, play, play all day and are very happy. Little mama Prima found her forever home with a new best friend that also came from the shelter. The photos show them snuggled up already on their first day together.

Doodle Mae, the great hugger, is off at a foster home where she will be able to recuperate from her heartworm treatment. If her fosters can let her go, she will be back in this column when she is ready for her forever home.

The shelter continues to have an influx of dogs. Volunteers and staff are there

can be found on petharbor.com or by calling (707) 840-9132. Stop by and see who's there for you! Every adoption saves lives, both the adopted animal and the one waiting behind them for the kennel space. Here are two fine dogs that are currently available.

Fireball came to the shelter with his name attached. It really is a misnomer, and the volunteers secretly call him Firefly. At a recent orientation for new volunteers, Fireball was passed over as we considered a dog to demonstrate leashing up and taking out of the kennel.

The reason? He is too easy and cooperative! This gentle boy is three years old with a lean, medium-sized body that is slightly out of proportion to his nice solid head.

He is well-loved for his no-drama manners, as well as his patience for silly activities like dressing him up in hats and wigs. Fireball isn't interested in the balls and sticks in the play yard but did find a soft toy that he likes to carry around.

He is an easy walker, sits on command and is very attentive to his handler. He is not reactive to other dogs and would probably love a canine housemate. Much as we enjoy this fellow, we would love to see him find



his forever home. The shelter can be a little stressful for a sensitive dog and we know he would be thrilled to have a place to call his own.

Frisky youngster Kane is just a big puppy, only a little over a year old. He is a very happy boy and loves to play with all the toys in the play yard.

After some initial excitement at getting out of his kennel, he settles in quite nicely and is well-behaved on the leash. He also knows some obedience commands like "sit" and "down" and is willing to learn more. The volunteers describe him as gentle and affectionate, an all-around great dog.

Like Fireball, Kane is also friendly with other dogs and would probably love to join a home with another canine friend.

Both of these gentle boys are neutered, microchipped and current on their vaccinations. They are available from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, just west of the airport.

More information about these two, and their adoptable dog and cat friends, is available at petharbor.com or by calling (707) 840-9132.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal



seven days a week getting dogs out for walks and keeping everyone clean and fed.

Potential adopters are welcomed Monday through Friday to meet the available dogs and cats! Information about the available animals

to carry around.

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NEW OUTBREAK Graffiti vandalism is a costly, ugly crime.

APD PHOTOS

APD seeks help in ID'ing vandals

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department is asking for the public's assistance in identifying suspects responsible for several incidents of graffiti seen throughout the Downtown area between Jan. 1 and 3, 2020.

Investigators identified at least 13 new incidents of graffiti. Some of the newly reported graffiti is possibly linked to the same suspects either by paint color or moniker. These cases are in addition to what has been an increase in graffiti incidents seen throughout the City the past several months.

Graffiti has been seen on public and private property including walls, sidewalks, poles, hand rails and signs.

Those responsible for spraying or marking graffiti are reminded that graffiti is vandalism and can be charged as either a misdemeanor or felony depending on the amount of property damage incurred.

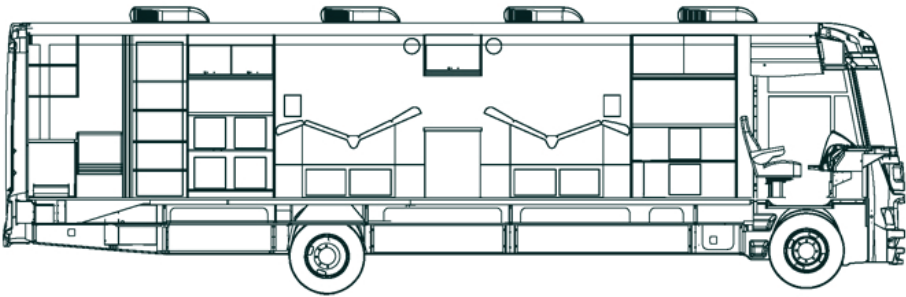
Community members who have information on anyone responsible for spraying or marking graffiti anywhere in the City of Arcata are asked to call the Arcata Police Department's non-emergency phone number to the Dispatch Center at (707) 822-2424.

New incidents of graffiti can be reported to the Graffiti Abatement Tip Hotline at (707) 825-2587.

Graffiti in public spaces is a source of complaints from community members throughout Arcata. The Arcata Police Department is joining forces with community members who have information on who is spraying and marking graffiti in the City in order to eliminate graffiti and restore damaged property to its original condition.

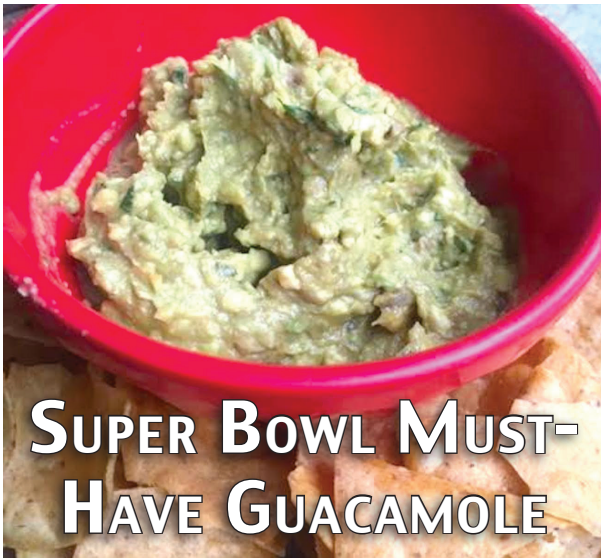
Community members whose property is impacted by graffiti are asked to remove the graffiti as soon as possible so as to remove any notoriety the graffiti vandal seeks to gain.

Graffiti is vandalism and the Arcata Police Department is working with community members throughout Arcata to protect public and private property from being vandalized.



It's time for a new bloodmobile
bloodmobile2020.org
Our Community Blood Bank

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK



SUPER BOWL MUST-HAVE GUACAMOLE

I have found in my decades of making guacamole that there is never enough. Period. People can always eat more!

So when I am invited to Super Bowl potluck parties, this is my go-to dish; no one objects if there is more than one bowl of guacamole. Not only does everyone love it, but it fits most diets!

Of course everyone has their own recipe, and while mine includes garlic (which I'm told is so untraditional) no one has turned up their nose at the bowls I have made over the years.

Good, strong tortillas chips are a must to handle this chunky delight!

Kirsten's Guacamole

5-6 ripe avocados
1 large garlic clove, minced fine
2 limes, juiced (about ¼ cup juice)
2 roma tomatoes, diced
½ cup cilantro, minced
Salt
Hot sauce (preferably Cholula or another vinegar based hot sauce)

Place garlic, lime juice and salt in a medium sized mixing bowl and stir to combine. Slice avocados on the lengthwise side, discard all but two pits and scoop avocado flesh into the bowl. Mash well with a fork or potato masher until it reaches your desired consistency. I like mine fairly smooth but not whipped.

Add tomatoes and cilantro and 1 to 2 tablespoons of hot sauce to taste. Taste for salt and add pits back in; legend has it they keep the flesh of the avocado from turning brown; it seems to work!

Refrigerate for at least one hour. Serve chilled with tortilla chips.
Hugs!



AWARD WINNER Above, "River Days," a painting by Mike Stengel, was named Best in Show at the Redwood Art Association 2020 New Year Exhibition. The painting was judged by Tim Clewell, fine art teacher at Arcata High School. Clewell holds degrees in art education, studio art and art history. He received his teaching credential from Humboldt State in 2011 and has taught drawing courses through HSU's Extended Education. The judged exhibition runs through Feb. 14. An Arts Alive reception will be held on Saturday, Feb 1 from 5 to 6 p.m. with awards presented at 5:30 p.m. The Redwood Art Association Gallery is located at 603 F St., Eureka. Information about joining the RAA is available at redwood.us. Submitted photo



AT THE PRISON An audience of prisoners, left, enjoy theatre at Pelican Bay State Prison. Right, inmates perform thanks to theatre classes taught by Dell'Arte International, based in Blue Lake. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Dell'Arte brings theatre to life at Pelican Bay

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

CRESCENT CITY – Dell'Arte International is heading into its fourth year of teaching theatre classes at Pelican Bay State Prison, in partnership with the William James Association, the funding organization that supports Arts in Corrections classes at Pelican Bay through its Prison Arts Program.

"There is talent and creative vision abound inside those walls," said Janessa Johnsrude, Dell'Arte's prison arts program director, who teaches inside the prison. "Through consistent programming, we've seen our participants really investing in the outlet this work makes space for and in turn, functioning ensembles have blossomed. Long-time students are now becoming mentors and passing on theatre training to newer students."

Dell'Arte founded the first theatre program offered at Pelican Bay in 2016, starting with just four students in the minimum security portion of the prison. Today 45 students participate, split between five weekly classes, from all general population yards and security levels 1-4.

"I've seen a big change in myself and my peers, as far as being more open and speaking more, it's just a feeling of community that wasn't there before," said a participating student from B-yard. "After going through the experiences of the classes and performances together, it just sort of built a bond."

Students in the theatre classes at Pelican Bay work in ensemble to explore the creative act of generating theatre through the study of character, storytelling, improvisation, voice work, writing for the stage and original play development.

Johnsrude, a Dell'Arte faculty member and Melanie Schauwecker, a Dell'Arte graduate and teacher for the Prison Arts Program, work alongside several other local teaching artists at Pelican Bay, including visual arts teacher Julie McNeil, creative writing teacher Cecelia Holland, guitar teacher Dale Morgan, and Paul Critz, who leads the audio journalism class which just released the first podcast episode in a series called "Pelican Bay Unlocked."

In December 2019, the first-ever Arts in Corrections Gala was held in the B-yard gym of Pelican Bay, with students, their teachers and an invited public audience. Every Arts in Corrections class gathered for the day-long event and shared poetry, visual art, music, and plays for the invited public audience of fellow artists and supporters. The Dell'Arte Holiday Show, *Return to Oz*, was performed at the event, and artists from the inside and outside engaged in discussions about the creative process in their respective environments.

"There was a real sense of authenticity in the room and genuine connection," said Johnsrude, who facilitated the event in concert with the other Arts in Corrections teachers at the prison. "Support for events like this, as well as for arts programming inside the prison, are vital for shifting community perspectives. The work being done by our students is testament to why programming inside prisons and jails is necessary. It's also special that we can bring in work to create an exchange which offers an opportunity for everyone to grow and experience something deeply meaningful – the sharing of artistic expression."

The theatre students performed two original pieces which explored the theme "There's No Place Like Home" inspired by Dell'Arte's Holiday Show. For several months, the theatre students on B-yard – from two different classes – worked with their teachers to create material and train in ensemble. With class time limited to two hours each week, theatre students worked in their own time to bring writing and ideas to class and practiced their parts in their cells and on the yard to prepare. This is the second time the annual Holiday Show has toured inside the prison.

"It didn't matter that their props were made of paper, or that the space wasn't exactly like a stage, because they were all in character, and they gave their character to us. We were able to get lost in the performance," said a participating student speaking on the show Dell'Arte brought in, which was limited to what was allowed inside the prison. "It was almost universal in a way. We all want something out of life, there are always obstacles in the way. It doesn't always end well, it doesn't always feel good, and sometimes you make it, and sometimes you don't."

The Arts in Corrections program brings professional artists into prisons to teach their art form to incarcerated people in support of their rehabilitation, and is administered by the William James Association.

Programming is made possible by the William James Association, the California Arts Council, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, and voters who support representation that elects to create and sustain Arts in Corrections Programming.

The evolution of Humboldt culture

Humboldt culture is a curious, fascinating thing. Where else can you routinely hear a steel drum in a rock band or an elementary school band that has rows of pans?

How does that happen? A lot of credit goes to a passionate HSU professor. Let's start with a class description for a class titled, Calypso Band 107/407c: "Founded in 1986 by **Dr. Eugene Novotney**, the Humboldt State Calypso Band was the first ensemble of its kind in the entire California State University system... a 100% acoustic group comprised of an orchestra of steel drums, or more accurately, steel pans. The steelpan, or 'pan' as it is called in the Caribbean, is a highly developed instrument formed from a raw 55-gallon oil barrel."

Basically, we're talking about highly refined recycling.

Barrels are hammered, etched, tempered, and fine-tuned by expert craftsmen, especially in Trinidad (the country, not the town). Rows of pans are played by rows of musicians, often with nothing else but a drummer to make a pan orchestra. Eugene loved the pure sound, like ringing a bell. It was contagious. He spread that love to Humboldt. The rest is history.

In the tradition of "each one teach one," grads from the Calypso Band like **Kate Lang Salazar** and her husband, **John Salazar** became teachers and today you hear pans all over Humboldt. Friday, Jan. 31, you can party with the steel crowd at the **Pan Arts Open House Party** in their panyard in Arcata, where they make steel drums.

"We are celebrating 20 years of bringing the sweet sounds of steel drum music

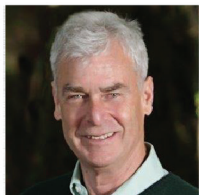


PAN ARTS Jennifer Callen plays steel drums for the Pan Dulce Steel Orchestra. The band plays Friday at the Pan Arts Open House Party in Arcata at Samoa Boulevard and K Street. BOB DORAN | UNION

to the North Coast. Join us from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a night of fiery calypso. **Pan Dulce Steel Orchestra** will perform a short set, plus performances by beginner

and intermediate students." There's also a free beginner's workshop "in the traditional rote style of Trinidad and Tobago," with snacks and

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OBITUARY

Edward C. Arnold

July 5, 1938 – Dec. 15, 2019

Edward C. Arnold died Dec. 15, 2019 at home surrounded by his loved ones.

Ed was born on July 5, 1938 in Coos Bay, Oregon to Harold Arnold and Deloris Arnold (Aldrich).

Following high school, Ed joined the U.S. Navy in 1955. After serving for 4 years he came home and met the love of his life, Linda Yost.



They married in July of 1960 in Eureka. They celebrated 59 years of marriage last July. Ed had a great love for his family and being outdoors. He was a commercial fisherman for over 45 years.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents Harold Arnold (Bernice) and Deloris Aldrich (James) of Coos Bay, Oregon, granddaughter Hilary Arnold of Oakdale, California and

grandson Jason Hubbard of Eureka.

He was survived by his wife Linda Arnold, daughter Michele Hubbard (David), son Melvin Arnold (Kim), grandsons Mathew Hubbard and Bryan Hubbard (Nannette) all of Humboldt County.

He is also survived by his granddaughter Melissa Arnold of Oakdale, California, brothers Robert Arnold (Mary) of Portland, Oregon and James Aldrich of North Bend, Oregon, brothers-in-law Michael Yost (Sandra) of Redding, California and Ted Yost (Lynn) of Eureka and sister-in-law Meg Walkley (David) of Eureka along with numerous nieces and nephews and other relatives and close friends who loved him very much.

All who knew Ed are invited to a Celebration of Life on Saturday, Feb. 1 at The Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Donations can be made to Hospice of Humboldt.

CELEBRITY DINNER & SPORTS AUCTION Tickets are on sale now for Humboldt State University's 35th Annual Celebrity Dinner & Sports Auction taking place on Saturday, April 4 at the Sapphire Palace in the Blue Lake Casino & Hotel in Blue Lake. Three-time Olympic gold medalist and two-time FIFA Women's World Cup Champion, Christie Pearce Rampone will serve as the event's keynote speaker. Individual tickets are \$100, and all funds raised at the event will benefit Humboldt State student-athlete scholarships. Pearce Rampone played in five FIFA Women's World Cup and four Olympics women's soccer tournaments. She is a 1999 and 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champion, and a three-time gold medalist having won championship titles at the 2004 Athens Olympics, 2008 Beijing Olympics and 2012 London Olympics. She also served as an eight-year captain for the US team. The evening will start at 5 p.m. with a social hour with welcome to follow at 6 p.m. To purchase tickets for the auction, go to hsujacks.com/auction2020.



ART TALK The Morris Graves Museum of Art will hold a "behind the scenes" art talk with Jemima Harr on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Museum. Harr is the executive director and curator of the Humboldt Arts Council. She will be available to answer questions about the HAC/MGMA, its permanent collection, current exhibitions, and the history of the MGMA's home, the Carnegie Free Library at 636 F St. in Eureka. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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Join a foot race, visit the old lighthouse

The Trinidad to Clam Beach Run on Saturday, Feb. 1, is set to commence at 9:30 a.m. for the 8 3/4 mile and three mile runners just north of Larrupin' Cafe near Westgate with the 5 3/4 mile run starting an hour later near the Chevron station on Patrick's Point Drive.

No matter what your athletic ability or age, this is the most fun and scenic run of the year. The longer races end on Clam Beach near Strawberry Creek while the three mile course ends in town.

Last minute registration is on Saturday morning at Town Hall, where you can catch a bus to the start line for the 9:30 a.m. races. Register at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka on Friday evening.

For all the details, go to trinidad-toclambeach.com or leave a message on the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce voice mail: (707) 677-1610.

Spaghetti Dinner

It is a tradition for Trinidad School students and staff to serve a healthy, delicious dinner on the night before the Trinidad Clam Beach Run.

Go to the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31 and for very little money, all of which goes to school class trips, dine on vegetarian or omnivore spaghetti dinners complete with accompaniments. There is a Dutch Auction as well.

Lighthouse open Saturday

Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open to visitors between 10 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Feb. 1, courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management, Trinidad Museum and the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria.

Pedestrians only. No vehicular access. It is a fine work-out for those not participating in the Trinidad Clam Beach Run.

Follow the black-top road to where the metal gate is open and continue to the southwest point on Trinidad Head. The lighthouse is 175 feet above sea level.

When you climb up to the tower, you can see the last Fog Bell House in California, set about 125 feet above sea level. The Bell is automated now, but you can see the original 1898 Fog Bell next the Memorial Lighthouse in its temporary location at the base of the Trinidad Head road.

A Valentine's Evening

Some of Trinidad's favorite musicians comprise The Tidepool High Divers, who with guest fiddle player Bill Hunter will entertain at A Valentine's Evening of Coastal Country

American Music on Friday, Feb. 14 in Trinidad Town Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Trinidad Civic Club organized event also will include wine, beer, snacks, door prizes and a Photographic Art Show.

The admission price is \$15 at the door. If you pay in advance, price is \$25 for two. Go to trinidadcivicclub.org to obtain tickets. Dress up and bring your favorite person to a sure-to-please Valentine's Day evening.

Aboard a Russian ice breaker

Jim and Virginia Waters will be guest speakers at the Thursday, Feb. 6 meeting of Trinidad Civic Club in the Club Room, Town Hall.

Jim is an excellent photographer and presenter. The couple will share the highlights of a journey that took them places no one would have dreamed possible 100 years ago.

Their presentation will begin about 11:15 a.m. A business meeting will precede the meeting at 10 a.m. All current and potential Civic Club members and guests are welcome. Dana Hope and Jan West will preside. Hostesses for the morning are Martha Sue Davis, Katrin Homan and Betty Ferniz.

'Timeless Romance'

Inner-Center Fine Arts Institute co-director Donna Haddock invites ladies to participate in a discussion of "Timeless Romance" at a Ladies' Fine Arts Salon on Friday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. Call (707) 496-5350 for venue directions and reservations.

ICFA was founded in 1990 by American artist, Charles Haddock to study the importance of classical fine arts and their link to higher consciousness. Light refreshments are served. A \$10 donation is suggested.

Heart-warming travel tales

Michelle McHenry is back from Coronado and diving back into her usual gracious volunteering with the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Trinidad Museum, Trinidad Civic Club and more.

Her tale of returning home will warm your heart. Michelle was driving her ailing Ford which her Coronado mechanic said would make it up the 700 plus miles northbound I-5 route home.

Well, it did not. At Patterson, about 25 miles from Modesto, her car breathed its last on the morning of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Michelle managed to limp to Guerrero's Auto Repair in Patterson, where Mr. Guerrero's wife, Susie, insisted on driving Michelle to the Modesto

airport so Michelle could rent a car.

Susie refused payment. Meantime, Mr. Guerrero hauled the irreparable Ford to a car dump. Michelle made her way home to Trinidad, smiling and grateful for the generosity of strangers.

Jill and Dwain Mefford have three fine sons, all raised in Trinidad and thriving in their careers.

Dylan is a lawyer in Southern California. He knows his mother loves hiking and so treated her to a 40-mile Tramp in Milford Sound, a naturalist's wonder, in New Zealand over Christmas.

Jill works tirelessly with her fellow volunteers in Trinidad Museum's Native Plant Garden. Hard to imagine that she would require more exercise. However the Tramp with her generous son was magical for mom and son.

Saints Martha and Mary

Morning prayer services at Saints Martha and Mary Episcopal Church at 426 Trinity in the historic 1914 building are suspended while the congregation works on a new relationship with the TRC and the Episcopal Church.

Meantime, St. Albans Episcopal Church in Arcata welcomes all Trinidad area visitors, friends and parishioners. Saints Martha and Mary Mission was a parochial mission of Christ Church from 2006 to 2019. Email sts.mm-church@trinidad-ca.com for inquiries.

Rest in Peace Don J. Zeman

All of the community mourns with Beverly Zeman, whose beloved Don passed away last week. Don was posthumously honored as Trinidad Citizen of the Year at Saturday's Chamber of Commerce Dinner Dance. There were many tributes paid to Don. One was this:

"Don Zeman, through every health challenge he has endured for a number of years, has consistently, quietly and with good humor continued the immense responsibility of keeping the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce check book, financial records and best accounting practices. Even when he has not felt wonderful, he still volunteers at the Fish Festival ticket booth and assists in other unseen and unheralded ways. When he was feeling well, he and his devoted, loving wife Bev, attended every community event that they could. He and Bev always have been faithful supporters of Trinidad Museum. Trinidad is fortunate to count Don among its most dedicated and responsible volunteers."

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Elegant French dinner with the Oyster Baes

NORTHCOAST PREPARATORY ACADEMY

ARCATA – Northcoast Preparatory Academy (NPA) invites the public to the 18th annual Elegant French Dinner, Saturday, Feb. 8 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. This event features a gourmet four-course French dinner, student presentations, live music and silent auctions.

This special evening benefits Northcoast Preparatory Academy, a local charter high school that offers an International

Baccalaureate degree. The event raises scholarship funds for students to expand their educational horizons through international travel.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a selection of hors d'oeuvres created by Siena Costanzo, a no-host beer and wine bar, a silent auction and live music by NPA students. At 6:30 p.m., NPA students will serve guests a sit-down dinner by chefs, Rocky Whitlow, John Chigris and Sandy Harper with desserts provided by celebrated pastry chef Mark Lamers.

Following student presentations, there will be dancing to the Oyster Baes, an eclectic folk and orchestral rock band from the Ar-

cata area. They have played at the Humboldt Folklife Festival and around Humboldt County.

Admission to the dinner and dance is \$50 before Jan. 31 and \$65 thereafter. Dinner seating is limited; advanced tickets for the dinner are required and can be purchased at

Wildberries Marketplace or online at Brown Paper Tickets.

For more information about the Elegant French Dinner or about NPA, which consistently ranks among the top high schools in the nation, call (707) 822-0861 or visit northcoastprep.org.

Casa thanks retiring director

CASA

HUMBOLDT – CASA of Humboldt last week announced the retirement of its long-standing executive director, Steve Volow, effective Feb. 28.

Volow joined CASA in 1999 and played an integral role in developing the Humboldt branch. Volow's leadership expanded CASA's fundraising, its donor base and thereby the overall impact of CASA programs.

CASA Board Chair Jessica Estes said, "Steve leaves the local branch of CASA, the children he helped and our community in a better place for his efforts. We are grateful."

During Volow's 20 years with CASA, he oversaw the recruitment and training of 651 volunteer advocates who served 1,142 children in our community. He achieved his goal to bring CASA of Humboldt to a maturity that is sustainable and leaves the organization in a very strong position for continued success and growth. Community awareness of CASA's mission is at an all-time high, and so is its body of trained volunteers and child advocates.

LEARN TO PAINT A "But I'm Not an Artist...Paint Night" will take place Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the McKinleyville Teen & Community Center, 1685 Gwin Rd. in McKinleyville. The class for people 21 year of age or older, with children 12 and up allowed if accompanied by an adult who is 21 or over. The cost is \$35 for McKinleyville residents and \$40 for non-residents. To sign up visit mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation or call (707) 839-9003.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)

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OUTDOOR GEAR WANTED

Friends of the Dunes is gearing up for the Get Outside Gear Sale and wants your old stuff! Make room for more adventure by donating or consigning your gently

used outdoor gear for this annual fundraiser taking place on Saturday, April 11. Donations are now being accepted at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila,

and at Adventures Edge in Arcata and Eureka. Consignment items must be valued at \$40 or higher and are only accepted at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. What is outdoor

gear? Camping and backpacking equipment, fishing gear, kayaks and canoes, gardening tools, surfboards, bikes, field guides, binoculars, hiking boots, pet gear, and so much more. Please

note we do not accept skis, snowboards, golf clubs, weapons, or anything moldy. Please call (707) 444-1397 or visit friendsofthedunes.org/gearsale for more information.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00064

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRILLIUM REALTY GROUP** 1660 CENTRAL AVE. SUITE D **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **HANNAH L WINANS** 1751 WILD CANARY STREET **MCKINLEYVILLE CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/HANNAH L WINANS** **BROKER, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 24, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS **SC DEPUTY CLERK** 1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00045

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HIGH TIDE PERMACULTURE** 1620 CHARLES AVE. **ARCATA, CA 95521** **P.O. BOX 104** **BAYSIDE, CA 95524** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **DANIEL J. MAR** 1620 CHARLES AVE. **ARCATA, CA 95521** **REKA M MAR** 1620 CHARLES AVE. **ARCATA, CA 95521** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A MARRIED COUPLE **S/DANIEL J MAR** **CO-OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 21, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS **TN DEPUTY CLERK** 1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00051

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ARCATA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** 2865 WOODLAND COURT **ARCATA, CA 95521** **P.O. BOX 1184** **ARCATA, CA 95518** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **VAISSADE FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.** **CA C2891684** 2865 WOODLAND COURT **ARCATA, CA 95521** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A CORPORATION **S/JULIE VAISSADE-EL-COCK** **BROKER-OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 22, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS **TN DEPUTY CLERK** 1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00049

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COMMUNITY REALTY – DARIN PRICE** 2355 CENTRAL AVE. SUITE D **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** **P.O. BOX 2341** **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **DARIN PRICE** 1645 BAIRD ROAD **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/DARIN PRICE** **BROKER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 22, 2020

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00026

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SEW WHAT!** 1433 11TH STREET **ARCATA, CA 95521** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **CARLA R. ROWLAND** 150 BRODERICK LANE **BLUE LAKE, CA 95525** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/CARLA R. ROWLAND** **OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 10, 2020

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00017

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LIFE'S TECHNICAL!**

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PERRY G. GRAY-RENEBERG 870 EUCALYPTUS ROAD **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/PERRY G. GRAY-RENEBERG** **OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 7, 2020

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00096

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HARPER TECHNICAL DESIGN** 2400 HEWITT RD. **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **THOMAS B. HARPER** 2400 HEWITT RD. **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/THOMAS B. HARPER** **OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 6, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS **KL DEPUTY CLERK** 1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00009

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EVERY ENDEAVOR MARKETING & CONSULTING E.E.M.C** **DEVINE DESIGNED PORTRAIT STUDIOS** 56 ORCHARD LN B-11 **REDWAY, CA 95560** **P.O. BOX 56** **REDWAY, CA 95560** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **DEVINE L. VON PATE** **P.O. BOX 56** **REDWAY, CA 95560** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/DEVINE VON PATE** **OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 3, 2020

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00007

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DUB PROPULSION RECORDS** 2026 ST. MARO LN **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **CHRISTOPHER R. DANIL** 2026 ST. MARO LN **MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/CHRISTOPHER R. DANIL** **OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 3, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS **KL DEPUTY CLERK** 1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00724

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DARKSTAR** **DARKSTAR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES** 675-A 16TH STREET **ARCATA, CA 95521** **P.O. BOX 1193** **ARCATA, CA 95518** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **MARK A. PETERSON** 675-A 16TH STREET **ARCATA, CA 95521** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/MARK A PETERSON** **PRESIDENT** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 31, 2019

KELLY E. SANDERS **KL DEPUTY CLERK** 1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00714

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BANG! BANG!** 824 L STREET SUITE I **ARCATA, CA 95521** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **JANE C. WILLIAMS** 1967 GOLF COURSE ROAD **BAYSIDE, CA 95524** THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JANE C. WILLIAMS** **OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 20, 2019

KELLY E. SANDERS **KT DEPUTY CLERK** 1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Emily Gentry **Case No. JV180274**

1. To Dorothy Korn and anyone claiming to be a parent of Emily Gentry born on 6/5/03 at Heartland Regional Medical Center, Marion, IL.
2. A hearing will be held on 4/15/20 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: **CHILD WELFARE SERVICES** **JEFFREY S. BLANCK,** **COUNTY COUNSEL** #115447 **KATIE BACA,** **DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL** #188031 **825 FIFTH STREET** **EUREKA, CA 95501** (707) 445-7236 **DATE:** December 30, 2019

Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

GERALD L. LAIRD **SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA** **COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **CASE NO. CV2000008** **TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **GERALD LAWRENCE LAIRD** to Proposed name: **AL-DARON LAWRENCE LAIRD**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: FEB. 21, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 6, 2020 **KELLY L. NEEL** Judge of the Superior Court 1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5

THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION IS CURRENTLY SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR AN OPEN BOARD SEAT IN TRUSTEE AREA 3*.

*The County Board is in the process of appointing a new board member to the County Board of Education. The vacancy is in Supervisory District 3. Trustee Area 3 consists of the greater Arcata area, out the North Spit through Manila to the Samoa Bridge. From the Arcata south to the City of Eureka.
School Districts: Arcata, Eureka, Freshwater, Garfield, Kneeland, Jacoby Creek, Northern Humboldt, Pacific Union, Peninsula.
An eligible candidate must reside in Trustee Area 3 and be a citizen of California, at least 18 years old, a registered voter, and not employed by the Humboldt County Office of Education.

TATE OF

ELAINE ELENA NELSON **CASE NO.: PR2000009** To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ELAINE ELENA NELSON **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **KRISTIN BAILEY** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: **KRISTIN BAILEY** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: FEB. 6 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **ARTHUR NIELSEN** **GALE & NIELSEN** 2850 HARRIS ST. **EUREKA, CA 95503** (707) 269-0167 1/15, 1/22, 1/29

If interested, please submit a letter explaining interest in serving on the Board along with a brief resume of qualifications to serve. The letter and resume must be received by Humboldt County Superintendent of Schools, Chris Hartley, Ed.D., Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501 no later than 3:00 p.m. January 31st, 2020. Eligible applicants will be interviewed at the public meeting of the Humboldt County Board of Education February 12, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. Each applicant will be asked to make a personal statement and answer questions from the Board. The successful applicant will be seated at the Board of Education meeting March 11, 2020 and the term runs through November 2020. For more information, please contact Hannah Gossi at (707) 445-7030 or hgossi@hcoe.org

Prior to applying, please verify residency by contacting the Humboldt County Elections Office at (707) 445-7481 or 2426 6th Street, Eureka. Chris Hartley, Ed.D. Superintendent of Schools 1/22, 1/29

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLAYMOND CASTRO

CASE NO.: PR2000013 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **CLAYMOND CASTRO** , **AKA CLAY CASTRO** **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **PETITIONER, SIDNEY NOYES** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **SIDNEY NOYES** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: FEB. 6 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
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Attorney for the petitioner: **STEPHEN G. WATSON** **LAW OFFICE OF W.G. WATSON JR.** 715 I STREET **P.O. BOX 1021** **EUREKA, CA 95502** (707) 444-3071 1/22, 1/29, 2/4

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1526 I hereby certify that at an adjourned special meeting held on January 21, 2020, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1526, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Title VII—Public Works, Chapter 3—Water, Article 9—Discontinuance of Service, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1526 was passed by the following vote: **AYES:** Winkler, Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira, Watson. **NOES:** None. **ABSENT:** None. **ABSTENTIONS:** None. **BRIDGET DORY, City Clerk, City of Arcata**

Summary of Ordinance No. 1526 If adopted, this ordinance will codify the City's Policy on Discontinuation of Residential Water Service for Non-Payment to implement the Water Shutoff Protection Act, Senate Bill 998 (Health and Safety Code section 11690, et seq.). The full text of Ordinance No. 1526 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1526 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on February 5, 2020, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect immediately. **BRIDGET DORY, City Clerk, City of Arcata** 1/29

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The Petition for Probate requests that: **SIDNEY NOYES** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
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CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1527

I hereby certify that at an adjourned special meeting held on January 21, 2020, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1527, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending Chapter 3.5 of Title V of the Arcata Municipal Code, to Establish Regulations Related to Single-Use Disposable Foodware Items and Plastic Bottle Restrictions, Title V—Sanitation and Health, Chapter 3.5—Waste Reduction, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1527 was passed by the following vote: **AYES:** Winkler, Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira, Watson. **NOES:** None. **ABSENT:** None. **ABSTENTIONS:** None. **BRIDGET DORY, City Clerk, City of Arcata**

Summary of Ordinance No. 1527 If adopted, this ordinance will require all single-use disposable foodware (e.g., takeout containers) to be fiber-based, readily decomposable, and be free of petroleum and biologically based plastics. Additionally, it will require businesses to provide accessory disposable foodware items (straws, stir sticks, napkins, condiment cups, cup sleeves, etc.) only upon request;

ney knowledgeable in California law.

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Attorney for the petitioner: **STEPHEN G. WATSON** **LAW OFFICE OF W.G. WATSON JR.** 715 I STREET **P.O. BOX 1021** **EUREKA, CA 95502** (707) 444-3071 1/22, 1/29, 2/4

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use reusable foodware for on-site dining; charge customers a 25-cent fee for single-use disposable foodware; and provide a 25-cent discount for customers providing their own reusable takeout foodware. Further, the ordinance will prohibit the sale or distribution of single-use plastic bottled beverages less than 21 ounces in size at any activity held on City property for which a City special events permit has been issued.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1527 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1527 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on February 5, 2020, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect March 6, 2020. **BRIDGET DORY, City Clerk, City of Arcata** 1/29

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

DERALD ARNIE TAGGART, aka DERALD A. TAGGART, aka DERALD TAGGART **CASE NO.: PR2000018** To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **DERALD ARNIE TAGGART, aka DERALD A. TAGGART, aka DERALD TAGGART** **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **WILLIAM TAGGART** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **WILLIAM TAGGART** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: FEB. 20, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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Attorney for the petitioner: **SOLE CASHMAN** **GALE & NIELSEN** 2850 HARRIS STREET **EUREKA, CA 95503** (707) 269-0167 1/29, 2/5, 2/12

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quest for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: **JASON J. EADS** **STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS LLP** 381 BAYSIDE ROAD SUITE A **ARCATA, CA 95521** (707) 822-1771 1/29, 2/5, 2/12

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

ROBERT ALLEN WOODS, SR. **CASE NO.: PR2000019** To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ROBERT ALLEN WOODS, SR.** **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **BAMBI WOODS** in the Superior Court of California, County of H

Student Bird Art Contest

GODWIT DAYS
‘ARCATA – For the 17th year, Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with Godwit Days.

At least \$550 in prizes will be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another common local bird. Prize(s) also will be awarded for the best rendition of a bird in its natural habitat.

Entries will be judged by local wildlife artists and educators. Awards will be presented at the Silver Anniversary Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival on Saturday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m.

All entries will be displayed at the Arcata Community Center during the Festival and copies of cash-prize-winning artwork will be shown at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during May and June.

A flier with complete rules and a list of suggested birds to draw is posted at rras.org and arcatamarshfriends.org or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., Arcata. Fliers have been mailed to all schools in Humboldt County.

Artwork may be dropped off at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center or mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville CA 95519. Entries must be received by Friday, March 20 to be considered. Questions should be emailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.



BIRD ART Last year’s first place winner in the fifth and sixth grade category was Rudy Soto of Green Point School for his painting, above, of a Belted Kingfisher.

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OLLI opportunity to ‘Savor the Symphony’

EUREKA SYMPHONY
BAYSIDE – Plan to get an up close and personal opportunity to learn about the Eureka Symphony’s remaining spring concerts with Terrie Baune, John Chernoff and Carol Jacobson on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, in Bayside.

This OLLI class will provide inside information on the music, the composers and special guests in a small group setting with the popular instructors performing musical examples. Attendees will find plenty of time for questions and answers, plus light refreshments.

Go to extended.humboldt.edu/olli/course/savor-symphony-spring-preview to register for this fascinating OLLI class or call the College of Extended Education & Global Engagement at (707) 826-5880 if you have any questions.

Terrie Baune is the concertmaster for the Eureka Symphony and also serves as concertmaster of the North State Symphony and co-concertmaster of the Oakland Symphony.

She is also a member of two professional new-music chamber ensembles – the San Francisco-based Earplay Ensemble and the New Music Works Ensemble.



MUSIC MASTERS Learn about the Eureka Symphony with Terrie Baune, John Chernoff and Carol Jacobson.

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She performs regularly with Wood-en Fish, a group which combines traditional Korean and Japanese instruments with violin and piano in newly composed works.

Baune is the associate director of the Humboldt Chamber Music Workshop and a faculty member of the Sequoia Chamber Music Workshop, both summer programs at Humboldt State University.

John Chernoff has been an active pianist in a variety of musical genres, performing across the United States, including appearances at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and

Symphony Space in New York City.

Chernoff has also served as an accompanist for the Heifetz International Music Institute, coach for the Sequoia Chamber Music Workshop, Humboldt Chamber Music Workshop and soloist with the Eureka Symphony.

He is the accompanist for the Dept. of Music at Humboldt State University.

Carol Jacobson has been the Music Director and Conductor of the Eureka Symphony for more than a decade.

As teacher and conductor of the Arcata/McKinleyville High School Orchestra and Madrigal Choir for 20 years, she has inspired numerous young people to excel.

An accomplished cellist, she’s been a member of the Netherlands National Ballet Orchestra in Amsterdam, the Netherlands Radio Symphony, the Oslo Opera Orchestra and the Netherlands Strijkers Ensemble.

In addition to her work with the Eureka Symphony, Jacobson plays in the Temporary Resonance Trio with Baune and Chernoff and is principal cellist in the North State Symphony.

DOUBLE BILL Northcoast Prep and Performing Arts Academy’s Young Actors Guild presents Alice, Adventures in Wonderland on Thursday, Jan. 30, Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. and an adaptation of Shakespeare’s Hamlet at 8 p.m. on those days at Gist Hall

on the Humboldt State campus. The actors will also perform at 10 a.m. *Alice, Adventures in Wonderland* show on Friday, Jan. 31. General admission is \$15, Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door and at Wildberries.

The HUM | SwingPosium at Bayside Community Hall; whomp celebration Friday

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drinks “under the mood lighting of our panyard at 1049C Samoa Blvd. at the foot of K Street. They promise “to bring island vibes to our chilly, rainy slice of Humboldt paradise!” That’s how our culture grows.

In another case of an infectious rhythms catching on, you have **Taiko Swing Humboldt**, a program of the Humboldt Folklife Society, hosting “SwingPosium on the Road” featuring **San Jose Taiko**, an “immersive, 360-degree, theatrical experience” created by the taiko players in cooperation with **Epic Immersive** as a tribute to the big band music and swing dancing set in a mess hall at a WWII Japanese American incarceration camp.

Wondering what “taiko” is? Well, it’s basically a big Japanese drum, played with big drum sticks to make a big sound. They trace the history back to the 6th century in Japan, but this is a bit newer. How does it fit into the story of people torn from their homes? We’ll let them explain in the show, which is “immersive” in that guests become part of the narrative.

Doors for SwingPosium are at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, at Bayside Community Hall with a matinee Saturday starting at 2 p.m. with each performance beginning with a 30-minute “Talk Story.” Listen. You might learn something. Taiko Swing Humboldt is bringing the local Asian American community together, uniting around current issues like the illegal mass incarceration of families. As they say, “History is repeating itself.”

And speaking of related history, the **Clarke Historical Museum** kicks off the new year by taking a look back “at the history of Chinese immigration to, and subsequent expulsion from, Humboldt County and how that legacy has impacted life in Humboldt today.” **Immigration, Expulsion, Homecoming: The Legacy of the Chinese Expulsion in Humboldt** opens on Feb. 1, for Arts Alive, at the Eureka museum starting at 6 p.m. (running through May 2). The exhibits explore the sad history of our treatment of the local Chinese community, including running them out of town in the late 19th century. Yes, Eureka once

had a Chinatown, and yes, Chinese people were forcibly shipped out of Humboldt on barges. They also look back at “the popularized myth of a Chinese-free Humboldt County, and how **Ben Chin** and his restaurant re-established a Chinese population in Eureka.” Educate yourself.

Catch **Absynth Quartet** Friday, Jan 31, 7:30 p.m. at the **Westhaven Center for the Arts**, where the “indie grass” band offers material for their upcoming seventh studio album, **Ro-bot o**, which is due to be released, well, whenever they finish it. Incidentally, the spin-off Absynth trio, **Sansü** (without Tofu) will offer music of some sort at the Minor Theatre’s **Red Carpet Oscar Party** coming up Sunday, Feb. 9. Details pending.

Also Friday (Jan. 31) the **Whomp** crew is teaming up with **World Famous Productions** for a “massive anniversary party celebrating 10 years of whomp!!” (Double exclamations!!) They’ll have **“West Coast Wobble,”** from **SubDocta**, and drum ‘n bass and hip hop from **TLZMN** (whose identity is concealed by “The Hood”). Then there’s the duo **Date Modified Tomorrow**, and **ChopsJunkie**, all with bass-heavy sound by **Bass Craft**, lights and lasers by **12BC Pro**, live art and assorted vendors. (!!!)

In Blue Lake Friday, 9-ish, **Dead On** “brings the acoustic side of the Grateful Dead to the Logger Bar.” You know the drill. Tie-dye optional.

At the Miniplex Friday (Jan. 31) it’s another one of those mystery grab-bag “Local Showcase” nights with **Funeral Cops**, **Raredreams**, and **Pills For Thrills**. Can you tell a book by its cover? Or a band by its name?

Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Outer Space presents another show at the Siren’s Song with **Sondra Sun-Odeon** playing dark rock (from a new album on Graveface Records), plus “melancholy shoegaze space folk” from **Nadoyel** and **Silence in the Snow**, a dark duo who recently relocated from Oakland to Arcata.

Down the street at Phatsy Kline’s Parlor Lounge, same Friday (8 p.m.) it’s bluegrass and swing jazz from **Hill Honey and the Wildcats**, a female-fronted acoustic/electric eight-piece ensemble from SoHum, “self-deemed ‘Crunchy Western’.” Sounds intriguing.

As mentioned earlier, Saturday is another Arts Alive! night in Eureka. You can see a couple of my works at

20/20 Vision: 20th Anniversary Fine Art Photography Competition & Exhibition at Morris Graves Museum of Art. The cool one-man-band **Mister Moonbeam** provides a soundtrack of sorts.

Are you ready for some fire dancers? In Opera Alley there’s **“Art & Fire,”** a benefit for “Humboldt veterans and mental health,” although they’re not specific which organizations.

At Treasures By The Bay (next to Old Town Coffee) expect “live painting and live music” from **House of Mary** at 6 p.m., **The Colour Green** at 7 p.m. (Are they Brits?) and **BeTh isBell** from 8 p.m. ‘til closing.

At Bandit Savory & Sweet, painter **Laura Chapman White** is the February/March AA!artist, “sharing new and old works on the theme of folklore.” **Mbira** music “sets the magical tone of the evening.”

Starting at 6 p.m. **Thundercloud** opens for **Black-sage Runners** at Siren’s Song, both with a heavy bluesy rock sound.

After the Arts walk, there’s another epic **Synopsis Cabaret** that Saturday, on the theme **Dreamscapes & Nightmares**. “What lies in the darkest corners of your mind, and only escapes when you sleep? Join them for interpretations of those etherial and spooky unconscious thoughts played out in aerial dance, live performance and more!” Doors at 8:15 p.m. Sliding scale admission, “nobody turned away for lack of funds.”

Post-Arts Alive find “shenanigans” at Old Town’s North of Forth, meaning music from **Mojave Green** (“spaghetti western rock ‘n’ roll”) and **Canary and the Vamp** (“jazz manouche meets banshee flapper”) in a tres cozy atmosphere (next door to the Shanty).

Saturday at Fulkerson Hall at 8 p.m. CenterArts presents jazz pianist prodigy **Joey Alexander**. The 16-year-old Balinese wunderkind has already made six albums and earned three Grammy Award nominations in a meteoric career that kicked into gear when his hero, **Wynton Marsalis**, happened across one of his YouTube vids.

It’s another **Radio Clash** night Saturday at the Alibi with resident DJs **Blancatron** and **Zero One** welcoming **DJ Ratrace** and **TONECHANGE**, all of them “ready to make you bop, skank, and dance all night.” Starting 10-ish.

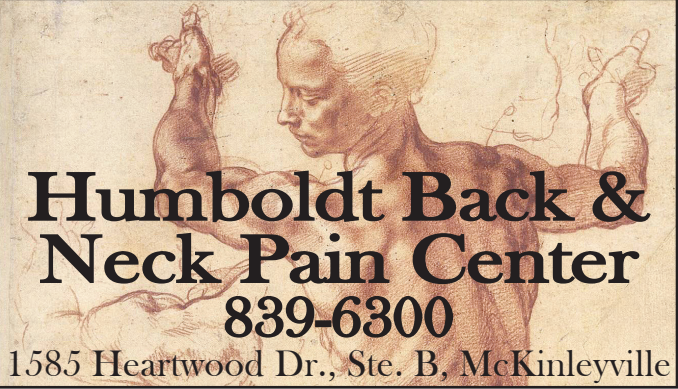
Sunday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. “To celebrate the kick-off of another year of community arts organizing, The Sanctuary will be hosting a seasonal, family-friendly **Casual Cafe**, with refreshments and entertainment,” and music by **The J Street Regulars** (who look suspiciously like the **James Zeller Trio**, but what do I know?) No charge for admission, “but attendees can show support by browsing the bake sale, or making donations for hot coffee and tea.” Read newspapers or books, play with toys and games and “lots of balloons.” Sounds like casual fun.

After hosting the weekend’s **Bayside Community Hall** is having an all day work party on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. “We will be removing all kitchen contents and demoing the kitchen for our kitchen remodel,” they explain. “If you have the skills, tools, and/or want to help, please join us. Drop in and out, or stay the whole day. Any help is appreciated!”

Next Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Arcata Theatre Lounge, World Famous Presents presents high-end electronica with the **Minnesota Exit/Reality Tour** featuring **Minnesota** (aka **Christian Bauhofer**) plus **Thelem**, **Eastghost**, and **Thook**. Starts at 8 p.m.

Or, also Wednesday, Feb. 5, at HumBrews, they have **Pink Talking Fish** is a “hybrid tribute fusion act” that mashes together covers of Pink Floyd, Talking Heads and Phish. Why the hell not?

Oh yeah, I almost forgot to mention it. Sunday, Feb. 2, is aka **Super Bowl Sunday**. (**J-Lo** and **Shakira** at 1/2 time. Cost of 30-second commercial: \$5.6 million.) You can undoubtedly catch it on a big screen somewhere. That’s it for now. Go Niners. Or whatever.



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